

MARRYING PARSON MOVES HIS MATRIMONIAL MECCA

* Friends of Rev. A. C. Ward will be interested to learn that he has moved

his residence from 124 Mangum street to 39 Avon avenue. Dr. Ward has, in many years, been well known as the "marrying parson" of Atlanta. For sixteen years he was pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Atlanta. Dr. Ward is now pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, located in the Temple

Everybody Has a Good Word for Dr. Jones' Liniment. Mr. W. J. Swartz, of Hotel Hancock, Hancock, Pa., said Dr. Jones' Liniment cured me of a bad case of rheumatism. It is a pain killer." Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Marion St., Trenton, N. J., writes: "I have given Dr. Jones' Liniment a fair trial, and believe it to be the best remedy in the world for rheumatism." Mr. C. W. Gibbs, 120 Whitney Place, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I had been afflicted with rheumatism for some years, and tried many things but was not benefited until I used Dr. Jones' Liniment. I have not been troubled since." Sole by all druggists.—Adm.

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
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Lady Attendant
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Dental Work. Can You Afford
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and
Finest
Hotel*

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of the South

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M., 5:10 PM. 
ON, November 15

secutive dates) or One Sunday
titles holder to one School
presented at the Penman
th Forsyth Street.
by mail. 

ANTA JOURNAL

GEORGIA TECH, MERCER, YALE,
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, AGNES SCOTT,
S' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON, B. F.
PURNELL, CARLISLE, EMORY, WEST
CAROLINA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA,
V. GE. BRUNAU, GEORGIA NORMAL,
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SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPICS

NOVEMBER 16, 1912.

(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. W. S. Linn, C. D. D.)

The death of Moses. Deut. xxxii:5-15; xxxiii:1-12. Golden Text—Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of his saints. Ps. cxviii:15.

(1) Verses 1-2.—What reason is there, if any, to think that the average mortal human life may be greatly protracted?

(2) Was the age of Moses or some other reason which prevented him from any longer fulfilling the functions of his office as leader of the Israelites?

(3) Why is not an old man of ability, in full possession of physical health and mental strength, a better lawyer, physician or clergyman than one who is younger?

(4) Why had the Lord decreed that Moses should not go over Jordan or enter into the promised land?

(5) What proportion of people die before their time on account of sins in early or later life and are not able to accomplish their full, providential work?

(6) Verses 3-5.—Who was Joshua?

(7) What right had the Lord or the people of Israel to destroy the nation who were then in possession of Canaan?

(8) Verses 6-8.—What would you say is the chief human cause for the success in love, business or war? Why?

(9) When will you be able to say that you are absolutely free from sin?

(10) Chapter xxxiii:14-15.—What does the Lord say to Moses? How does he feel about the high hill, to view the promised land, seeing the people who were to possess it?

(11) Which gives the greater satisfaction to a holy man, to see the proof of coming blessings for others or to anticipate them for himself? Why?

(12) When the work of a man of God is done, why should not what we call death be anticipated by him, with even more joy than the young look forward to life?

(13) Verses 15-17.—Why was it apparently necessary for God to remind Moses of the sin which kept him out of the promised land?

(14) What was the nature of the sin of Moses which God here reminds him of?

(15) Does God generally, at the time of death, remind his saints of their sins? Give your reasons.

(16) Chapter xxxiii:1-12.—Why, to a man of imagination like Moses, was it so important that he should see the land which he was to possess?

(17) How did Moses, while he was setting his glorious sight of the earthly Canaan, also have as clear a vision of the heavenly Canaan for which he was working, what would have been his feelings?

(18) Verses 18-24.—How was his soul hale and hearty, in possession of all his great powers, and his eyes seemed to see the things which lay before him?

(19) Is there any reason to believe, and if not, what, that God had mercy in allowing Moses to die in another world?

(20) How did Moses die, and who buried him?

(21) What sense or reason is there in weeping for those who have departed to a better world? Why do we weep more for those who have departed than for those who are here?

(22) Chapter xxxiii:1-12.—What does the Lord say to Moses? How does he feel about the high hill, to view the promised land, seeing the people who were to possess it?

(23) Which gives the greater satisfaction to a holy man, to see the proof of coming blessings for others or to anticipate them for himself? Why?

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(40) Chapter xxxiii:1-12.—Why, to a man of imagination like Moses, was it so important that he should see the land which he was to possess?

Is Home Again

Georgia Baptists Meet At Gainesville Tuesday

Differences on Women's Colleges Expected to Bring on Lively Times at Annual Convention

By REV. ALAN BEALER.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist convention will be opened next Tuesday morning in Gainesville for a three-day session and there will be a lively time, it is expected, because of the differences on the subject of women's colleges. The convention will be held at the Hotel Georgia, which is the largest hotel in the city and the largest in the South.

It is expected that the convention will be a very successful one, and that it will be a very profitable one for the Georgia Baptist church. The convention will be held at the Hotel Georgia, which is the largest hotel in the city and the largest in the South.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONSTITUTION—Bible study at 2 p. m. Communion and fellowship at 2:30, followed by preaching.

EAST POINT—Corner Love and Williams streets. Bible study from 9:45 to 10:15 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:30 a. m. Preaching by T. D. Rose at 11:30 a. m. By S. H. Hall in forenoon and W. M. Brumit at night. Take Walker to West View car and get off at West View street.

WEST END AVENUE—Bible study from 9:45 to 10:15 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:30 a. m. Preaching by T. D. Rose at 11:30 a. m. By S. H. Hall in forenoon and W. M. Brumit at night. Take Walker to West View car and get off at West View street.

SOUTH PLYOR STREET—Bible study from 9:45 to 10:15 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:30 a. m. Preaching by T. D. Rose at 11:30 a. m. By S. H. Hall in forenoon and W. M. Brumit at night. Take Walker to West View car and get off at West View street.

CONGREGATIONAL—Immanuel—Stewart avenue and Lillian street. Rev. Edward A. Armstrong, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. P. T. Hamud, superintendent.

CENTRAL—Ellis street and Carnegie street. Rev. G. H. Haines, D. D., minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. P. T. Hamud, superintendent. Wallace Holt, superintendent. Y. P. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN—St. John's—Gordon and Dunn streets. William O. Foster, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

CATHOLIC—IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—East Hunter street. Rev. Robert P. Kennedy, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Robert P. Kennedy.

THE QUESTION OF MISSIONS.—Before the convention will be an offering for the missions. The state board of missions has been made during the last few years. The state board of missions has been made during the last few years.

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SUNDAY MUSIC

First Baptist

Prelude—"O Thou the Eternal Son of God"—Berwald.

Psalm—"The Deep"—Mars—Mrs. James H. Whitten.

Postlude—"The Evening Shadow"—Sauter.

First Methodist

Organ Postlude—Woodworth.

Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

Offering Duty—"Lead, Kindly Light"—Wigman—Moses Sylva and Cornelia Spitt.

Organ Postlude—Silas.

Anthem—"Andante Sostento"—Saint-Saens.

Anthem—"The Evening Shadow"—Sauter.

Offering—"Breathe the Wave, Christ"—Sauter.

Organ Postlude—Southard.

Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

First Baptist

Organ Postlude—Woodworth.

Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

Offering Duty—"Lead, Kindly Light"—Wigman—Moses Sylva and Cornelia Spitt.

Organ Postlude—Silas.

Anthem—"Andante Sostento"—Saint-Saens.

Anthem—"The Evening Shadow"—Sauter.

Offering—"Breathe the Wave, Christ"—Sauter.

Organ Postlude—Southard.

Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

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Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

First Baptist

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Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

Offering Duty—"Lead, Kindly Light"—Wigman—Moses Sylva and Cornelia Spitt.

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Anthem—"Andante Sostento"—Saint-Saens.

Anthem—"The Evening Shadow"—Sauter.

Offering—"Breathe the Wave, Christ"—Sauter.

Organ Postlude—Southard.

Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"—Tower.

METHODIST

CENTRAL—Rev. G. L. Chastain, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EAST END—Rev. C. M. F. Linn, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH BEND—Rev. L. M. Underwood, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DECATUR—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL PARK—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

INMAN PARK—Rev. A. M. Quillen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MAYSON—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PAUL—Rev. M. P. Fraser, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. J. A. Crouch, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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ST. NICHOLAS—Rev. J. M. Bowen, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

PITCOCK STREET—Services Sunday morning and evening. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BARNETT—Hampton street and North Avenue. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

HARRIS STREET—Rev. J. A. Underwood, pastor. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LINTON—Spinning—Pleasant avenue. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Georgia Goes Against Tech in Perfect Physical Condition

HANK'S TWENTY-SIXTH DAY--HE FINDS A DESERTED CAMP

--BY FARREN



THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

COMMERCIALIZING FOOTBALL.

(Yale and Harvard are against numbering football players on the grounds that it tends to "commercialize the game.")

Let's not commercialize the game whatever else we do. Let's not array it in a smear of money-tinted hue. Let's keep it from the rabble's gold and the low-brow's change. Why drag the taint of money in, for gray against the skies. A million dollar stadium of steel will soon arise; Provided, as a side line to the next big battle's throbs. The public slips us coin enough to grapple with the job. They only take in sixty thousand dollars at the gate.

Let's not commercialize the game, but let the public yelp: What right have cheerleaders of this type to come to us for help? Why drag the taint of money in, for gray against the skies. A million dollar stadium of steel will soon arise; Provided, as a side line to the next big battle's throbs. The public slips us coin enough to grapple with the job. They only take in sixty thousand dollars at the gate.

As for the public, let it go and take away its purse: We hate the very sight of gold and silver makes us curse: The game's the thing and all the rest is merely bally rot To be discarded with the tripe around some vacant lot. I like these lucid sentiments where, in the cheers and groans, They rarely ever take in over sixty thousand bones.

WHAT THE PUBLIC IS.

And again there might be greater sympathy with the sentiment which seems to drag the game away from the public if it wasn't for the fact that aforesaid public supposed to act with a hippopotamus effect is composed of 27 per cent of the graduates from the colleges involved. Any legislation passed is not mainly for the outsider or the equally less-considered public, but for those alumni who still figure they have a slight interest in what takes place.

THE RITCHIE STATUS.

The wonder is that a fighter of Willie Ritchie's ability doesn't do a bit more fighting. Ritchie has been lightweight champion now for a year and yet in that time he has defended his title but once over the twenty-round route. He has in this time passed up any number of easy chances to bolster his bank roll, and his unwillingness to battle apparently is not from any fear or from any lack of skill. Outside of the coin to be considered--and the coin is a trifle--if we could fight like that guy on we'd give the first hole we met every day a swift kick on the ankle just for the fun of mixing it.

We'll say for Ritchie that while he doesn't take on the tough ones, neither does he seek to assemble any soft kale by taking on the dubs. Perhaps he has decided that fighting interferes with his golf--that punching a bloke on the crest of the mugh has a bad effect upon his short approaching or his putting.

But don't get the idea into your bean that Mr. Ritchie can't fight when he decides to go in and crumple a bit of the rust. If in doubt, call Prof. L. Cross or Colonel J. Rivers.

WHICH MAY HELP.

Yale has a chance to upset the Tig-- this Saturday if the Blue can only come back quite a bit in this last week. But in the meanwhile Princeton carries one slight advantage, viz., in being already there.

It's a good bit safer in the average run of affairs to have arrived and run the risk of the other guy catching up.

On the other hand, again, you don't notice Princeton taking it for granted that Yale won't catch up. The Bull Dog has blown himself to a slow, painful start before, only to finish with a section of Tiger hide between his teeth.

OR AN OIL PAINTING?

You don't have to have around, do you, an action snap shot of the National league slipping any one \$25,000 a year for five years whose main job was to suppress the N. L.'s favorite winter sport? We don't want it for this page, but we'd like to ship it to some art museum collecting priceless works. It should be quite an addition.

A man like Tener would be a good man for the National league, but not nearly so useful as--well, say Gumbert Smith.

Coch Stagg and cohorts will make another sortie on the western conference title Saturday in a battle which should be one of the best of the year. Private advices from a native inspecting the immediate vicinity inform us that Minnesota has bounded forward at a lively gait and will offer desperate resistance. And it is also rumored that if Minnesota wins the early attempt to impeach Coach Williams will be abandoned for a week or two.

THE LONG EASTERN HOPE.

If Penn. doesn't check Michigan on Saturday the East, in a football way, will carry a beautiful little percentage of 600 after five starts. If Penn. wins she can lift the eastern intercollegiate average to 250. And yet there are those who have kidded the Browns and Cardinals for not amassing percentage points above 310.

A Michigan victory will give the West a clean sweep for the year. And while Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton were not included, neither was Chicago, Minnesota or the Michigan Agos given a chance in the intercollegiate turmoil.

C. Webb Murphy lands on English shores this week. If the sporting editor of the London "Times" wants four columns of prepared copy, he'll never draw a better chance.

And while Mr. Murphy is loitering upon the little Isle, it should be a fine week for golf. The atmosphere is bound to be immeasurably warmer.

We have drawn a number of pertinent queries as to whether Princeton would have had a better chance on a dry field or whether the muddy going was a greater disadvantage to Harvard. If we could truthfully answer a query of this nature and then prove that we were right to the satisfaction of both parties, we'd be foolish to be here pitting away on a sporting item when we could be doing out the stuff which put Plato and Aristotle where they have been for some time.

In the meanwhile Chicago and Minnesota are pointing head on for the conference championship in the west. If the winning eleven displays a sprightly and not a listless brand of football it should be good for at least one man as second substitute upon the third team from a number of all-American selections.

Gordon After Tech Hi Team

Faculty Manager Disputes Local School's Right to Claim State Championship

Barneville, Ga., Nov. 15, 1913.

There is much disappointment and regret at Barneville over the fact that the Tech High school has seen fit to cancel their game with Gordon for November 15.

Some time ago the manager of the Tech High team wired to the manager of the Gordon team, asking for a game. November 15 was submitted by the Gordon manager, and immediately, and unconditionally, accepted by the Tech High manager.

One month afterwards the Tech High manager cancelled the game, stating that this date would have to be played with another Atlanta school. Subsequently, an article appeared in the Atlanta papers, in which it was shown that a second change had been made by the Tech High manager, and that the real cause for cancellation was set aside.

To the Gordon manager, it seems to be a case of side-stepping, pure and simple. The Tech High team, in a crippled condition after a hard game with Furman and manager to now, out a one-point victory. Returning to Atlanta, she has continued to cancel the game of the prep league of that city. These actions, as everyone knows, are not in the interest of the game, but in the interest of the Tech High manager.

Therefore, Tech High has an awful flimsy title to the state prep championship, regardless of the outcome of the Riverside-Milledgeville game, until she plays more representative teams. More especially teams with whom she has six sides of a coin to be considered--and the coin is a trifle--if we could fight like that guy on we'd give the first hole we met every day a swift kick on the ankle just for the fun of mixing it.

(Signed) Yours very truly,

PAUL ROSSER, Faculty Manager.

Riverside 20; G. M. C. 20

Two Fast Prep Schools Battled to a Tie Saturday Morning on Grant Field

In one of the hardest battles ever waged by two prep teams, Riverside Military academy and Georgia Military college battled four full quarters to a 20-20 tie Saturday morning on Grant field.

A monstrous crowd was out to witness the struggle, and the cheering was intense on both sides.

R. M. A. started off the game by proceeding to ram G. M. C.'s line for substantial gains, and carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Strupper then carried it over for the first touchdown. Townsend missed goal. R. M. A. again scored in this quarter. After they had carried the ball to the twenty-yard line, Strupper made a pretty forward pass to Townsend for ten yards, and Townsend carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Townsend kicked goal, and the score was 13 to 0.

In the second quarter, after R. M. A. had fumbled, G. M. C. recovered, and by bucking the line time after time they carried the pigskin to three-yard line. Ellison then rammed tackle for G. M. C.'s initial touchdown. Ellison kicked goal. Their other two scores came in the third and fourth quarters. The second was scored in the same manner as the first, only Williamson rammed guard for the touchdown. Arnold intercepted a forward pass in the fourth quarter and ran forty yards for the final G. M. C. touchdown. Ellison then missed goal, and the score was 20 to 13.

R. M. A. tied it up, directly afterwards, on line plays. They carried the ball to the three-yard line, and Townsend rammed it across. Townsend then kicked the ball across the bars, and the score was tied.

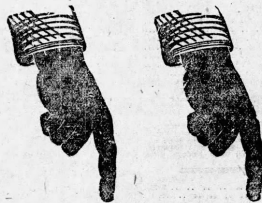
The line up: Riverside: C. M. C. Page, l. e. ... Godwin, l. e. Reed, l. t. ... Burton, l. t. Harvey, l. g. ... Thompson, l. e. Hutton, c. ... Hunt, c. Wilder, r. g. ... Roscoe, r. e. Harden, r. t. ... Nash, r. t. Cox, r. e. ... Fuller, r. e. Strupper, c. b. ... Vanderhill, c. Pace, l. b. ... Bradford, l. b. Townsend, r. b. ... Williamson, r. b. Hayden, f. b. ... Ellison, f. b. Summary: Townsend2, Ellison, Arnold, Williamson Goal from touchdown: Townsend2, Ellison2, Referee, Brown, Vanderhill, Umpire, Alexander, (Tech), Head Line man, Woodruff, (Georgia). Time, quarters fifteen minutes.

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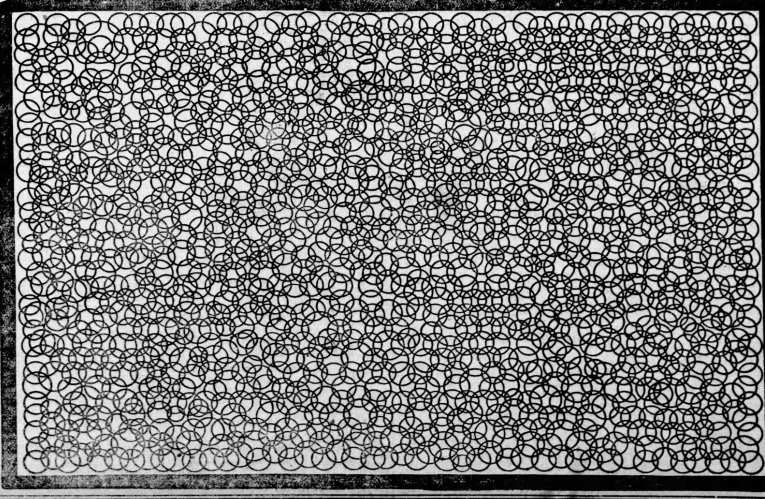
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POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

PIGEONS

THERE has never been a time in the history of the south when money out of them that could not do so much for the breeding of pigeons. People who have given this work thought and study have found out that pigeons take care of their own young, and when the proper houses are provided and they are supplied with sufficient food and water they will probably raise more young than any other birds. People who can be confident on land to attend to their birds during the day know that the birds will look after their little ones and raise their own young. Often people have a small room or some place that can be devoted to a few pairs of breeding birds, and it is surprising how many squabs a few pairs of pigeons will raise for you during a year. They produce a pair of young nearly every month, and with the improved large varieties of pigeons are now being bred it is not trouble to raise squabs that weigh one pound each at four weeks old.

The demand at hotels, restaurants, hospitals and with many private individuals has grown so much that it is almost impossible to supply the demand anywhere in the country for this valuable food.

There are a great many people in the large cities especially who are paying attention to the breeding of pigeons now and realizing a lot of money out of them that could not do so with anything else. I know one fourteen-year-old boy in Georgia who will this year sell more than \$200 worth of pigeons. He can be done by a live, wideawake boy or girl and by ladies. It is not hard work, but with a little care and attention a small investment can take from \$10 to \$20 per month with a few pairs of pigeons properly cared for. It offers a life of work and entertainment, and one needs a small income, and on the other hand, there is nothing that will give more fun and entertainment than this. It is his spare time that he can devote to with a nice bunch of fancy pigeons.

I never realized until this year how much interest there was in pigeons until after visiting several large eastern cities where some of them have entered from 1,500 to 2,000 pigeons, and it shows that in a section of country where people are out after food consumed, this industry is becoming one of great importance. Our climate and market being so well suited and naturally adapted to the breeding of pigeons, this industry in Georgia produces thousands of pounds of the most valuable meat to supply the nation with something to eat. It furnishes a chance for an unlimited business to be done in the breeding of pigeons for market purposes as well as for fancy, and also invariably where people have gone into the pigeon business and used judgment and care and studied this line of work thoroughly they have made a success and money out of it, especially where squab breeding is a business, and it is the only thing to be done in this respect at present for an unlimited amount of business to be done in this respect in something that should attract much more interest than it has.

As so many have been successful and made it profitable, it seems to be a safe proposition for those who will use judgment and care in selecting and in handling their breeding stock. As long as they will only as readily as can be made to pay. In fact, anything now in the shape of food will sell at a good price. The only thing to be considered is the quality of the pigeons as are bred as good producers they show a big difference in profit for the same number of birds. The main thing in breeding pigeons is to get a person to get a market for them. The main thing in breeding pigeons is to get a person to get a market for them. The main thing in breeding pigeons is to get a person to get a market for them.

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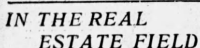
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Every 6 acres in land lot 240 of the fifth district. July 1, 1913.

Its incorporators are I. T. Irwin, Jr., E. L. RATLIFF, and K. A. Willett, Chief of Industry, Washington.

PROO

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Train No. 44, Sunday only from West Point, will be discontinued.

Train No. 18, from Columbus, will arrive 10:55 a. m., instead of 10:20 a. m.

Train No. 58, from New Orleans, will arrive 11:00 a. m., instead of 10:45 a. m.

Train No. 34, from Montgomery, will arrive 7:10 p. m., instead of 7:00 p. m.

Train No. 20, from Columbus, will arrive 7:10 p. m., instead of 7:00 p. m.

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